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the judges of election will strictly en

Candidates for county offices will

township offices. \$2.50, the fee to be

paid before the candidate's name can

be put on the ticket. Provided, that

an additional assessment will be made

The fee of \$10.00 to be paid not lat-

chosen to serve as as judges of elec-

tion at the various precincts-the

UNION TOWNSHIP.

Collins, T. B. Lowe, George Wallis.

Des Arc-Thos. P. Fitz, Chas. H.

Annapolis-Jesse McGlothlin, J. B.

Buckner, Wm. (Skip) Lewis, and E. C.

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Polk's Precinct-Chas. Miller, H. N.

Campbell, J. R. Boswell, Randall

ARCADIA TOWNSHIP.

Ironton-W. R. Edgar, Jas. B. Evans,

Pilot Knob - Abner Hancock, Jos.

IRON TOWNSHIP.

Middlebrook-Thos. Hill, Ed. Doyle,

Graniteville - Jasper Fitzpatrick,

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KAOLIN TOWNSHIP.

Bell's-W. E. Westerman, R.

Love, Sol. Nelson, Jeff. Harbison.

Kaolin-Jas. Barger, Wm. Imboden,

Imboden Precinct-Tom Fitzgerald,

John W. Reagan, Samuel Hatridge,

DENT TOWNSHIP.

Henderson Precinct-Joseph Thomp

son, Houston Latham, Nelson Hawk,

Love's Precinct-D. S. Love, James

The Primary will be held under the

following law enacted by the Legisla-

"Be it enacted by the General Assembly

"Section 1. The judges, clerks and

tellers of any primary election held for

to a nominating convention whereby

candidates are selected for any public

"SEC. 2. Any persons voting at any

shall be punished by a fine not ex-

ceeding one hundred dollars, or by im-

prison ment in the county jail not ex-

ceeding thirty days, or by both such

"SEC. 3. Every person who shall

knowingly procure any illegal vote to

be cast at such primary election shall

be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor

"SEC. 4. Any judge, clerk or teller

of any primary election held by any

political party in this state, who shall

make or return a fraudulent state-

ment of the result of such election,

shall be deemed guilty of a misde-

ished as hereinbefore provided."

ect to the call of the Chairman.

W. J. RUSSELL, Secretary.

P. R. Crisp.

Prince.)

meanor, and, upon conviction, pun-

The committee then adjourned, sub-

ELI D. AKE, Chairman.

and upon conviction thereof, pun-

fine and imprisonment.

of the State of Missouri, as follows:

F. M. Shoush, Gilbert Whitworth.

Stafford, Wm. Steffens, Wm. Biel.

Michael Seitz, John Simpson.

Jas. Harral, R. J. Hill.

Jas. Campbell, F. Mills.

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John McEntire.

Giles McMahon.

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er than June 15th.

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transacted.

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If our financial system were of the people's making-that is, if it were Atlanta Constitution. framed to fit our own conditions and to conform to the demands and necessities of our industrial and productive forces, the effect of a new demand for gold in Europe would be represented ease the situation in Europe and raise prices there, and not a ripple would be

But, unfortunately, our financial sysem has been practically dictated by foreign bankers. The bunghole of the people's treasury has been tilted toward an ague in our treasury. As a banking institution the treasury department of the United States is run almost entirely in the interest of the agents of foreign bankers who make their business home when the gold dealers in London touch the button our treasury is compelled to

If our currency system were upon the would care nothing about the struggle for gold that periodically takes place in Europe. For instance, the news that Austria is about to issue a new gold loan would fall upon indifferent ears. But now, with gold as the sole basis of our people of tde United States.

Therefore, the announcement that Austria has again taken a step toward the accumulation of gold is of surpassing interest to those who are watching with curious eyes the deadly results to business and trade of the increasing purchasing power of the dollar based on gold. The lower house of the Austrian parliament has just passed a resolution providing for the withdrawal from circulation of \$67,000,000 worth of silver otes and the depositing in the Austro-Hungarian bank of \$53,000,000 in gold, -the gold to be bought by the state. The importance of this announcement rests in the fact that a new gold debt in Austria or in any other European state means a new gold debt for the people of the United States.

This statement represents the facts and the logic of the situation. A few months ago Austria had occasion to is-

sue bonds on which to borrow gold. Following this, Mr. Carlisle conceived it to be his duty to saddle the people of this country with \$50,000,000 of debt in order to borrow gold. His excuse was that the funds of the treasury were running low. But there were plenty of available funds to tide the treasury over. It was the gold he desired to replenish. He had taken down every barrier between the people's gold and the foreign bankers, and the result was that every dollar of gold that the Austrian loan called for had been drawn from the fund held in the treasury to redeem the greenbacks.

We have heard of the man who sneezed when his master took snuff. That was a voluntary tribute. The tribute nterest-bearing debt every time one of to its stock of gold.

Already since the 1st of April something like \$21,000,000 of our gold supthe \$53,000,000 of gold necessary to tion as she bears sway will it go weil ished as provided for in section 2 of take the place of the Austro-Hungarian with government and people." silver notes will come out of the treasury reserve. Then Wall street will discover that there is a threatening necessity for a new bond issue of \$50,000. 000 or \$100,000,000 and then, when Wall street gives the word, bonds will be issued. The beauty about these ond issues is that the people are not consulted about them.

Even congress is not asked to give its

the volume of money in circulation to aloue, but to the amount of the gold that gies repaired and painted.

has been exported, and also to the amount of the bonds that have been is

Thoughtful persons who are engaged in studying the money question have had the advantage of object lessons that are rare in the financial history of any country, and the end is not yet .-

A Voice From the Grave-

Within the memory of millions people now living in the United States, the great struggle for the destruction by a cipher. If we were permitted to of the institution of human chattel take advantage of our own resources slavery was begun and carried to a and commercial power, our whole stock successful conclusion. On the musterof gold might gradually go abroad to rolls of the army that enlisted in the cause of Freedom, more than half a century ago, we find the names of Wilcreated on the surface of the situation liam Lloyd Garrison, Gerritt Smith, Henry Ward Beecher and scores of as illustrious.

Believing in the principles of human freedom with all their minds, and hearts, and souls, and strength, they Europe, so that when there is a chill in did not hesitate, when the shackles Lombard street there is a rigor in Wall were stricken from the limbs of 3,street, and presently the evidences of 000,000 of black slaves, to declare for industrial and commercial freedom.

These men were the sworn enemies of the protective tariff theory, and advocated the widest and fullest commercial freedom. Among the notable in Wall Street. We are so situated that and noble utterances of that great man, William Loyd Garrison, upon this subject was his exposure of the bypocrisy and futility of tariff taxa tion as a means of aiding or protectbroad basis of bimetallism our people ing the laboring classes. Discussing this subject, he said:

" 'The protection of American labor

has a taking sound; but it really means

the restriction and taxation of that

labor. Protection against what? Have

we not the best educated and most incirculating medium, a new demand for telligent population on earth? And the yellow metal in any European state does not this imply industry, thrift, comes of immense importance to the skill, enterprise, invention, capital beyond any other forty million of people? Have we not muscles as well as brains? Have we not a country unrivalled in the variety and abundance of its natural productions, and the abounding riches of its mineral re sources? What more need we to claim, or ought we to have? If in an open field we cannot successfully compete with 'the cheap and pauperized labor of Europe,' in all that is necessary to our comfort, or even to our luxury, then let us go to the walls. Was the slave labor of the south at all a match for the free labor of the North? In which section of the Union was industry best protected or wealth most augmented? Is it not ludicrous to read what piteous calls are made for the protection of the strong against the weak, of the intelligent against the ignorant, of the well-fed against the half-starving, of our free Republican nation against the effete governments of the Old World, in all that relates to O. Scott, James M. Lucas, James Althe welfare of the people? With all corn. that God has done for us in giving to us such a goodly heritage, cannot we contrive to live and flourish without erecting barriers against the freest intercourse with all nations? Must we guard our ports against the free importation of hemp, iron, broadcloth, silk, coal, etc., as though it were a question of quarantine for the smallpox or the Asiatic cholera? Refusing to do so, will the natural consequence be 'vacant factories, furnaces standing idle, the shops of manufacturing industry closed, labor begging and starving for the want of employment,' and all the other fearful results that which the single gold standard compels are so confidently predicted by the adthe taxpayers of the United States to vocates of the protective policy, falsepay is to saddle themselves with a new ly so called? Similar predictions were

made by the defenders of Southern the European monarchies wants to add slavery in regard to the abolition of that nefarious system, and in order to subject to popular odium those who demanded the immediate and unconply has been exported, and every dol- ditional emancipation of the oppresslar of it has come or will come out of ed. Freedom, as well as wisdom, is the treasury reserve. Every dollar of justified of her children: and in propor-

> This is as the voice of one speaking from the grave, and in what marked contrast is it with the habble of the McKinleys, the Reeds and the lesser advocates of commercial restriction and high taxation!-Hermann Ledger.

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Govenor Francis says that he was "amused" because the Republic did at 3 o'clock P. M., pursuant to notice. not see any ground for the minority re-The following business was then port on the coinage plank before the State Convention.

On motion, it was ordered that a We cannot reproach Governor Fran-Primary Election be held on Saturday, cis for sticking to his own ideas of June 30, 1894, to nominate candidates for the various county offices, and the what the plank should be. He has our following rules were adopted to govcongratulations upon the tireless and brilliant fight he made for them.

The judges and clerks of the elec But we repeat, for his edification and tion will be sworn not to violate the amusement, that we do not see why a secrecy of the ballot; and the former to take charge of the ballots and pollminority report was presented. We books and cause them to be safely dedo not believe that Govenor Francis livered at the county seat to the Chaircan point out any essential point of sound Democratic policy in his own res-Judges will not permit illegal yoting, and in cases of doubt they will olution which was not provided for in the majority report.

No voter will be permitted to cast The bimetallic standard of 80 years his ballot at any other than his home before the demonetization of silver is precinct. Judges will see this rule good enough for any Western Demo-Only known Democrats will be per-

mitted to vote at this election, and Boil down the currency plank of the platform and it is this: Free coinage of gold and silver; no Gold Monometallbe charged a fee of \$10.00, and for

ism; no Silver Monometallism. To that we say amen. And if we understand the ex-Governor's position he will entirely concur when he ex-

after the primary election upon the amines the platform at leisure. successful candidates, if found necessa-In fact, in comparing the two reports, we find a more unmistakable denunciation of silver monometallism and of The usual fees will be paid judges, Interference with the just rights of parties to contracts in the majority than The following persons were then

in the minority report. By the plank adopted no avenue is left judges being empowered to select their for any set of men in Congress to plunge the country into financial disaster. Its instructions against injustice to any honest interest are as explicit as lan-

guage could make them. We can nominate and elect a Western man on that platform. It is good enough for the Missouri Democracy er, Wm. Dunn, Leroy Lewis, G. W. and good enough for the country.—Sl.

Where Will It End?

New Jersey has joined the states in which schoolbooks are purchased by the state for all school children. The

Philadelphia Press says: The measure is modeled on the law passed in Massachusetts in 1884, and adopted in this state a year ago. The larger New England and middle states are all committed to this policy now, Benjamin Kidd, James Sizemore, Charand it promises to become universal through the union, which will never be a civilized land until every child of school age is enrolled in schools lasting nine months of the year, with schoolbooks provided at the public cost, a system of state examinations. permanent teachers, pensions and midday meals for children too poorly fed to study with-

Where is this thing going to end? Where will the line be drawn? If we are going to furnish all children with textbooks, give the teachers life positions and pensions, and provide midday meals for school children who are poorly fed, at the expense of the state, why not swallow socialism at once and make ture of 1888-89, and under the Austra- the state furnish work to everybody and support the aged and disabled?

Our Philadelhia contemporary justifies its position upon the ground that education makes a man a better citizen the purpose of nominating candidates and tends to make him self-supporting. for election, or of selecting delegates The same might be said of all useful trades and professions. Then, why not make the state teach and equip all office, shall, before entering upon their apprentices to trades, and feed them, duties, take and subscribe the oath prescribed by law for judges and clerks and pension their instructors? Then, as the poor students and apprentices cannot go to their school, shops and such primary election who is not qualified to vote in the election precinct offices without clothes, is it not as much where he offers to vote at the next the duty of the state to clothe them as state, county or municipal election, or it is to furnish them food?

who shall vote more than once at the It is about time to call a halt .- Atsame or different precincts or polls on lanta Constitution. the same day in the same election,

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